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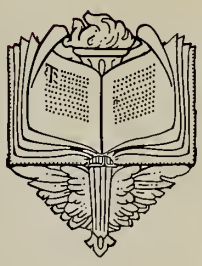

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Foreword

¶ It is with a deep feeling of love and fear that the Staff sends forth the first annual from the B. C. A. S.

¶ In it have been accumulated facts and fancies which portray the sunshine and shadows of our school life. Our efforts have been earnest and we hope worthwhile.

¶ If, upon glancing through its pages, you find pleasure will you not express it, thereby encouraging our school-mates to continue the publication of "The Satsuma?"

Dedication

As a token of our regard and sincere appreciation for the help and inspiration that she has been to us in making it a reality we affectionately dedicate this the first "Satsuma" to Miss Loula Dunn.

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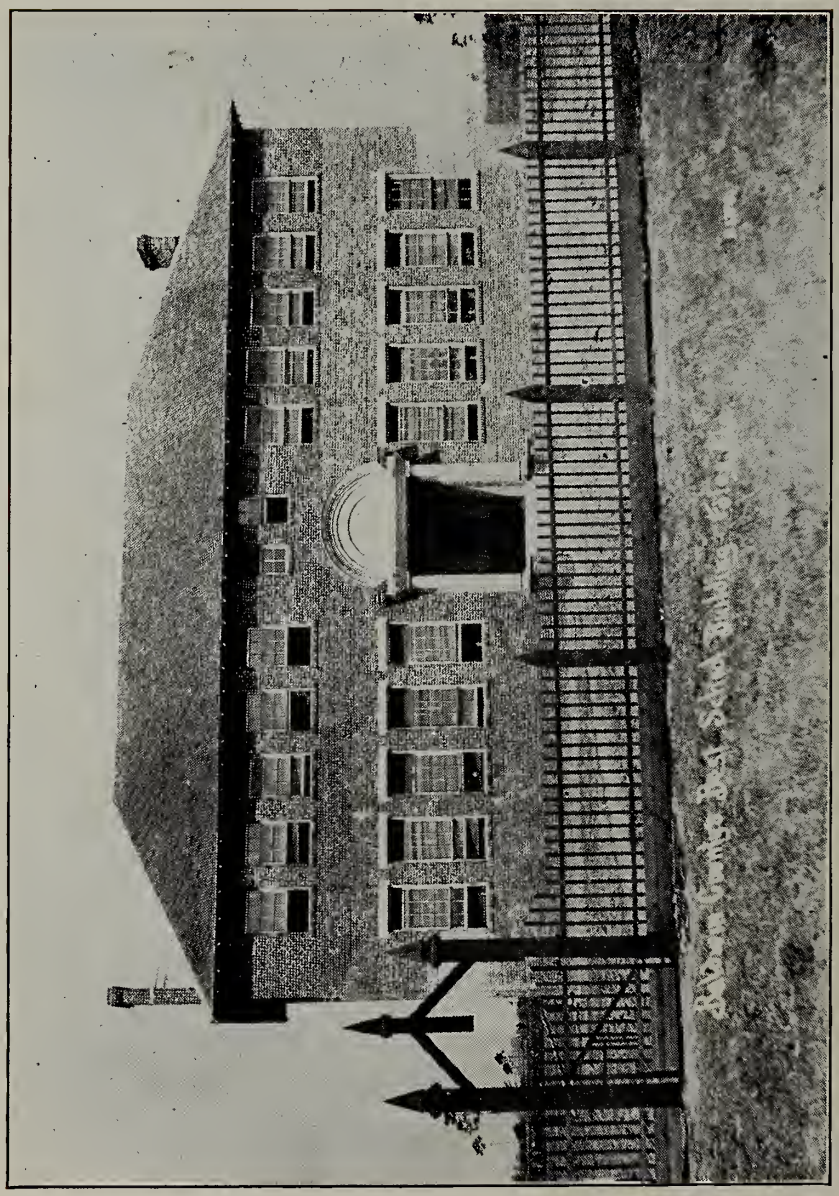

GRAMMAR SCHOOL BUILDING

SENIOR

JAMES KERNEY TERRELL
"Colonel"

"A hustler? Yes, in work or play
We'll rank him first in every way—
The future sure will honors bring
To one who works at everything."

Ambition: To blow one bubble
that will not burst.

Class Officers

President - - -	Kerney Terrell
Vice-President - - -	Karl Stocke
Secretary and Treasurer - -	Mae Terrell

Motto: Knowledge is Power

Colors: Purple and White Flower: Sweet Pea

MARTHA FERNE COLE

"She is merry, she is clever
Surely had Bo-peep been ever
Half so winsome, she had never
Lost a sheep."

Ambition: To not only be good, but to be good for something.

CHARLES GILBERT HILCHER

"Chass," "Charlie," "Chuck"

"Tall in stature,
Broad in mind—
That's "Chass" Hilcher—
Watch him shine!"

Ambition: To beat Babe Ruth at his own game.

MAE LINNIE TERRELL

"Maisie"

"Wise except when otherwise,
Was good except when bad,
Was studious once in a great, great while,
But never, never, sad."

Ambition: To acquire tact.

THOMAS L. STEELE

"Tom"

"A jolly good fellow is he."

Ambition: To be able to reveal my store of knowledge without displaying my ignorance.

LORETTA AMELIA SCHMALL

"Letty"

"And still they gaze, and still the wonder grows,
That one small head should hold all that she knows."

Ambition: To be a little wonder.

KARL L. STOCKE

"A rare compound of oddity, wit and fun."

Ambition: To find one.

ROBERT WILLIAM LAUDER

"Bob," "Bobbie"

"Firm, steady and true—
Reliable too—
'A bit of Scotch granite'
The name is for you."

Ambition: To not be as tardy in life as I am in school.

GLADYS BERTHA JOHNSEN

"Glad"

"Calm and keen."

Ambition: To prove that all blondes are not "light-headed."

WILLIAM MARVIN JACKSON

"Jack"

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Ambition: To accomplish great things without labor.

Senior Class History

One lonely night as I sat thinking of the past, I soon found myself interested in recalling each step onward of our class. I could see before me, the class as it steadily plodded on the road of the B. C. A. S. First, I recalled our class as it was falteringly but safely guided by our teachers through that awful first year of High School; and then I realized that soon we would be leaving the wise guidance of these friends and facing the battles of the world as other students had done.

The beginning of our career, as a class, brought me back to the first Monday in September, 1919, when we met at the Baldwin County Agricultural School full of happiness and ambition as most "rats" are.

In our Freshman year, we organized our class, with Charles Hilcher as President, and Loretta Schmall, Secretary and Treasurer. Although our class had never been large enough to have its own basket ball team, nevertheless some of the best athletes have come from it. The victories which these members have helped to win have given us courage and determination to strive, ever for the highest.

When we assembled the following year to begin our Sophomore year's work, we agreed to keep our same officers; but when we met the next year, as Juniors, we elected Kerney Terrell as our leader.

After four months of vacation we were glad to return to school and take up our duties as dignified Seniors. All of our former classmates returned, and two new members joined our ranks. We kept our same officers this year as we knew they were the right kind to fill us with "pep" and determination. As this is the first class to publish a School Annual, we do not feel that we are boastful when we say we are proud of the class of '23, for giving to the world "The Satsuma."

But as we know, even the most pleasant roads must have an end; so our High School career, which has indeed been a pleasant road to travel, will end when we receive our diplomas. It is always hard to break the ties of love and friendship which bind us in our school days, but, feeling that we are now better prepared to take up our work in the world, we half-sadly, half-gladly bid farewell to our Alma Mater. Even though we are leaving her protecting halls to fill our places in the world we shall ever strive to be worthy of her care by keeping always before us the motto, "Knowledge is Power."

GLADYS JOHNSEN, Historian.

Class Poem

Was ever fairer picture given,
Than this glad time of four past years,
A vessel fair, oft tempest driven,
Seniors, '23 to us appears.

Trying storms of school oft hover,
Sometimes, around each Senior's bark;
When the worst exams are over,
Tom Steele shows his credit mark.

Tho the royal road is rocky,
And the work is hard to do,
With Charles Hilcher, strong and stocky,
He will put the hardest thru.

Just look, here is Gladys Johnsen,
The fairest of our charming class,
Whose fair tresses with gold are spun,
That big, blue-eyed lass.

Here, the smallest of the whole class,
Always talking in the hall;
She's a studious, clever, bright lass,
Our prophet, Loretta Schmall.

Oh, how blithely in Life's spring season,
Our Scotch Bobbie's borne his part,
But bad luck brought rheumatism,
Yet, he never loses heart.

Mae Terrell, in the rosy prime
Of Youth, is in our laughing throng,
And where's a lass, who's more sublime
Than she, who sings Life's cheery song?

We give thanks for faithful labor
To Ferne Cole, in time of need;
Like a soldier draws his saber,
As editor, she does the deed.

Kerney Terrell's august power
Works upon the minds of all—
Bright his face, without a look sour,
Pleasant smiles we all recall.

With the Seniors now is abiding
With friends and foes, both young and old;
Fate, be kind, Jack at stake riding
Make him more than worthless gold.

Miss Dunn, our teacher, we adore,
She has given us a plenty
Of Shakespeare and of English lore,
That our heads might not be empty.

Miss Stewart the girls did enlighten,
To boil and stew, to bake and brew,
How bread to bake and homes to brighten,
To make some dainty garments, too.

Mr. West the boys did instruct,
How trees to prune and land to build,
And how the buildings to construct,
So their brains with plans are filled.

Miss Case, teacher of history,
Many events, she oft does tell,
Of Connecticut state story
And some other places as well.

Mr. Tipton, chemistry does teach,
And the experiments we do,
Should make us all be careful each,
Explosives, handled we a few.

You tho't, when I had but begun,
That I was a noted poet,
But now, that my poem's nearly done,
That I'm not, you'll surely know it.

KARL STOCKE.

Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of Nineteen Twenty Three (1923) being fully aware of the fact, that we shall soon depart from these walls forever, to bear the hardships of the cold, unsympathetic world alone, and being, this once, in full possession of a sound mind, do make known, publish, and declare this to be our last Will and Testament, at the same time rendering null and void any wills by us at any time heretofore made.

We also wish to appoint Mr. Hartman our lawful executor to execute everything contained in this, our Last Will and Testament. Such property as it has pleased the gods to give us we dispose of as follows:

ITEM I

We do will and bequeath to the Faculty our heartfelt thanks for the many things they have done in our behalf, and for their untiring efforts in trying to impart to us some of their store of knowledge.

ITEM II

To the Juniors, we hereby will and bequeath all of our dignity, the famous Senior corner and all privileges connected with it, also the right of going to Pensacola to have their pictures made.

ITEM III

To the Sophomores we leave the privilege of moving into the room with the dignified Seniors, hoping that by so doing they may catch the spirit of dignity so prevalent in this room.

ITEM IV

We hereby give, devise and bequeath to the Freshmen, Miss Dunn as their English teacher, with the injunctions, to never fail to have ready book reports, outlines and themes at stated times, for if such calamity should befall you,—woe unto you!

Our personal and other property we dispose of as follows:

ITEM 1

I, Loretta Schmall, do hereby will and bequeath, my vocabulary to Robert Boyd.

ITEM 2

I, Mae Terrell, do hereby will and bequeath to Dorothy Boller my right to act as substitute teacher in the absence of any of the grade teachers.

ITEM 3

I, Ferne Cole, do hereby will and bequeath my ability as an artist to Rudolph Terry.

ITEM 4

I, Karl Stocke, do hereby will and bequeath my geometrical ideas to Dorothy Orr.

ITEM 5

I, Charles Hilcher, do give and bequeath my height to Herbert Crandall.

ITEM 6

I, Kerney Terrell, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to memorize poetry to Lincoln Stelk.

ITEM 7

I, Gladys Johnsen, do hereby will and bequeath by ability as a basketball guard to Dorothy Soesbe.

ITEM 8

I, Thomas Steele, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to learn English to Burl Avery.

ITEM 9

I, Marvin Jackson, do hereby leave my surplus knowledge to Lorene Sharp.

ITEM 10

I, Robert Lauder, do hereby give and bequeath my dignified manner to Albena Gagnon.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and seal this Fourth day of May, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Three.

SENIOR CLASS,
Thomas Steele, Counsel.

SEAL

Class Prophecy

Last night "I pondered weak and weary," trying to write a class prophecy; but after many unsuccessful attempts I gave it up, and retired.

During the night I had a most unusual dream—

I was out seeing the many strange sights in China. Soon I came to the place where Aladdin, who possessed the wonderful magic lamp, lived. Since the African magician carried it off, Aladdin would not allow any one to take the magic lamp out of the castle. He asked me if I wished to see the genie of the lamp and ask it questions. As I had never seen a genie, I replied that it would be a great pleasure to me.

I rubbed the magic lamp, and as the genie appeared it said, "What do you wish?"

"Dear genie," said I, "I would be very grateful to you if you would reveal to me the future of my classmates of the B. C. A. S."

To my delight, the genie said, "I will do as you wish."

I listened breathlessly until he had finished saying the following:

"Kerney Terrell, who is now President of your class, will be governor of New York. He will manage the affairs of that state as capable as he has those of the class of '23.

"Charles Hilcher will be a famous lawyer, known throughout the country.

"Karl Stokes will be a poet, whose works will be read by the masses. His name will be foremost among the great American poets of the twentieth century.

"Mae Terrell will smile her way through politics and in ten years be mayor of Los Angeles.

"Robert Lauder will be known as one of the great scientists.

"Marvin Jackson is to be an inventor of many useful electrical devices and machines; in fact—a second Edison.

"Thomas Steele, who is now called just plain 'Tom,' will in time to come, be known as Dr. Thomas L. Steele, M. D. He will specialize in brain diseases.

"Ferne Cole will, in years to come, produce masterpieces of art which cannot be excelled.

"A marked change will take place in Gladys Johnsen, for she will soon love music better than basket-ball, and will become famous as an opera singer.

"And you will—"

Just then the alarm clock rang, causing me to awake with a start. I did not forget my dream, however, but finished the genie's last sentence—"And I shall write the prophecy of the class of '23."

LORETTA SCHMALL.

Classified Ads

Wanted—An adding machine to be used in adding demerits.—Miss Dunn.

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Forgotten—"Macbeth's Soliloquy."—Kerney Terrell.

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Lost—A good knowledge of American Literature.—Thomas Steele.

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Wanted—A Junior girl who is ever on time.—Miss Stewart.

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Wanted—A remedy for tallness.—Chas. Hilcher.

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Warning—Any girls found in company of boys will be punished to the fullest extent of the law.—Mr. Tipton.

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Found—Vanity case with initials "G. B. J." on it.—Karl Stockes.

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Lost—My interest in Connecticut.—Miss Case.

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Wanted—A note-book that will not walk off at the critical moment.—Loretta Schmall.

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For Sale—Several tardy marks. Will sell cheap.—Robert Lauder.

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Wanted—The pupils to sing "Dixie."—Mr. West.

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Wanted—Mae Terrell's everlasting smile.—Everybody.

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Wanted—A basket-ball player that can beat Gladys Johnsen.—Girls' Basket Ball Team.

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For Sale—My ability as a hot air artist.—Marvin Jackson.

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For Sale—Several master-pieces of art.—Ferne Cole.

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Wanted—A perpetual motion machine which will prepare our lessons—Senior Class.

JUNIORS.

Junior Class

Class Motto: "Not at the top, but climbing."

Class Colors: Gold and White — Flower, Shasta Daisy

OFFICERS

President	R. E. Terrell
Vice-President	Verlie Green
Secretary and Treasurer	Dorothy Boller

CLASS ROLL

Burl Avery
Dorothy Boller
Robert Boyd
Essie Carson
Thomas Carver
Verlie Green
Gladys Jewell
Dorothy Orr
Lorene Sharp
Mildred Samuel
Dorothy Soesbe
R. E. Terrell
Rudolph Terry

Classification of Juniors

Burl Avery—Disposition, wild; Hobby, talking in class; Weakness, geometry; Likely to be, a professor.

Robert Boyd—Disposition, pretty fair; Hobby, joy riding; Weakness, joking; Likely to be, a magician.

Dorothy Boller—Disposition, teasing; Hobby, breaking hearts; Weakness, boys; Likely to be, married.

Essie Carson—Disposition, darling; Hobby, laughing; Weakness, parties; Likely to be, old maid teacher.

Thomas Carver—Disposition, well balanced; Hobby, baseball; Weakness, blushing; Likely to be, thinner.

Verlie Green—Disposition, explosive; Hobby, getting his lessons; Weakness, throwing goals; Likely to be, a boot-legger.

Gladys Jewell—Disposition, angelic; Hobby, whining; Weakness, writing letters; Likely to be, Mrs.

Dorothy Orr—Disposition, sugary; Hobby, Jackson; Weakness, Curling her hair; Likely to be, a beauty specialist.

Dorothy Soesbe—Disposition, snappy; Hobby, tests; Weakness, Verlie; Likley to be, "Topsy.'

Mildred Samuels—Disposition, smooth; Hobby, talking to Tom; Weakness, Birmingham; Likely to be, wild.

Lorene Sharp—Disposition, sunny; Hobby, singing; Weakness, paint and powder; Likely to be, a musician.

Rudolph Terry—Disposition, peppery; Hobby, going to Oak; Weakness, getting demerits; Likely to be, prizefighter.

R. E. Terrell—Disposition, very good; Hobby, flirting; Weakness, class meetings; Likely to be, President of United States.

We Wonder

When Mr. Tipton will cease to look at his watch.

If Bob Lauder will ever be on time.

If Loretta Schmall will ever be seen dancing in the schoolroom.

When Kerney and Charlie will change their style of hair-dressing.

Who got the highest grades in the Senior class.

Why we have to stay in sometimes.

If Karl Stocke can keep still when he is laughing.

If Marvin could answer a question without first saying, "ma'm."

If Tom Steele ever did anything more than was necessary.

If Gladys Johnsen ever laughed before breakfast.

When Loretta will stop growing so Schmall.

Which boy Miss Dunn likes best.

If Mae can hum "Three Blind Mice" without the words.

Where did Robinson Crusoe go with Friday on Saturday night.

Who thunk this up.

If Ferne Cole ever copied.

If Charley can see straight after midnight.

If the Home Economics girls eat all they can and can all they can't.

If Mr. West has ever been 'way down East.

How many times you have laughed at this page.

When Miss Dunn will get her Mrs. Degree.

When Thomas Steele will stop flirting with the girls.

If the Scotch singer, Sir Harry Lauder, is any relation to his brother, Bob Lauder.

SOPHMORE

Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - -	Mary McCord
Vice-President - - - - - -	Vivian Jacobs
Secretary and Treasurer - - - -	Albena Gagnon

MOTTO:

"The elevator to success is not running—take the stairs."

COLORS:
Blue and Gold

FLOWER:
Yellow Rose

CLASS ROLL

Lincoln S telk
Albena Gagn O n
Rudolph Ra P p
Rut H Davis
Frances B O yle
Mary M cCord
Vivian Jac O bs
Lawrence F R itz
Ronald Laud E r
Roy Otto S on

Advertisements for the Sophomores

Wanted—All the soda fountains in the world.—Phone: Chocolate Milk 10. Fritz.

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Wanted—Someone to tell me how good-looking I am—Office: "Sweet 16." Linc.

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Wanted—A nice young man from the Independent Oil Company to furnish me with gas.—Phone: Tire 1234. Ruth.

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Wanted—Someone who is willing to donate a Biology text book.—Address: Perdido Bay. "Red."

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Wanted—A sheep to give me wool for a new sweater.—Office Hours: 13 to 14 o'clock. Mary.

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Wanted—Something to make me grow.—Phone: Yeast 887. Frances.

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Wanted—Someone to take my picture while I'm crowing.—Address: 365 Barnyard Ave. "Rooster."

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Wanted—A pretty girl who can sew.—Phone: "Split 'em" 194. "Fat."

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Wanted—Someone to cure me of "Vulgur Creatures."—Address: Culture Bldg., Webster, Dictionary. Albena.

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For Sale—Groceries of all kinds, young men only.—Phone: Carrot 727. "Polly."

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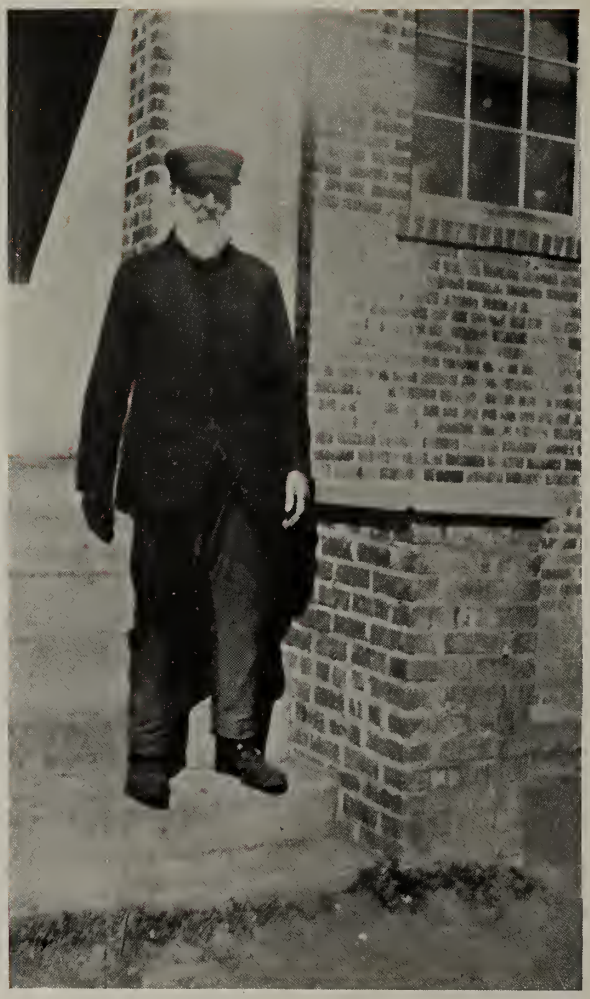
Rudolph who is always late;
Ronald with the bright red pate;
Lawrence who can spend the money;
Frances who is sweet as honey;
'Bena is the best old girl;
Mary's pretty head's a-curl;
Ruth has got a brand new Ford;
Linc walks like he'd be a Lord;
Roy is noted for his size;
Polly's got such nice brown eyes;
The Sophs are always on the job
To put our Foley school on top.



CUSTODIAN OF BUILDINGS

FRESHMAN

Freshman Class

Class Motto: "By steps we conquer."

Flower: Pink Rose

Colors: Pink and Green

OFFICERS

President	Pauline McCord
Vice-President	Louise Davis
Secretary-Treasurer	Alvis Kee
Editor	Rose Druttenthaner

CLASS ROLL

Norman Ard
L. B. Burch
Josephine Carver
Herbert Crandall
Louise Davis
Elizabeth Dempster
Winsome Deusenberry
Rose Druttenthaner
Ellis Hadley
Walter Hilcher
Margaret Holk
Laura Jones
Lenna Jones
Alvis Kee
Marie Kuhn
Pauline McCord
Ossie Mills
Donald Murray
Roscoe Robertson
Dwight Steele
Ruby Terrell

Who's Who in the Freshman Class

The most popular student—Pauline McCord.

The most desperately in love—Elizabeth Dempster.

The silliest girl happens to be—Josephine Carver.

The laziest boy—Roscoe Robertson.

The prettiest girl—Ossie Mills.

The handsomest boy—Norman Ard.

The biggest flirt—Lenna Jones.

The best writer—Margaret Holk.

The luckiest student—Rose Druttenthaner.

The freshest of freshies—Donald Murray.

The most conceited boy—L. B. Burch.

The ugliest boy—Winsome Deusenberry.

The most studious student—Alvis Kee.

The biggest sport—Dwight Steele.

The vainest girl—Marie Kuhn.

The most talkative girl—Ruby Terrell.

The smartest girl—Louise Davis.

The smartest boy—Herbert Crandall.

The tallest girl—Laura Jones.

The youngest Freshman—Walter Hilcher.

The most disinterested boy—Ellis Hadley.

The most loyal to B. C. A. H. S.—Everyone voted for himself.

We are tired of Reading and Arithmetic
Of our Geography too,
The Spelling book and the
Grammar hard,
We have studied thru and thru.
We are ready to put our childish books,
With our childish games away.
Open new stores of knowledge wide,
To lengthen our youth's bright day.

Class of '27

Class Motto: "Work and you shall succeed."

Class Colors: Blue and Gold. Class Flower: Narcissus

OFFICERS

President	Virginia Ottoson
Vice-President	Mildred Stelk
Secretary and Treasurer	Edna Keller
Editor	Kenneth Rapp

CLASS ROLL

Viola Ard
Eleanor Dempster
Pearl Duncan
Alma Hecht
Mary Jacobs
Aline Jackson
Queen Jones
Edna Keller
Vernon McKenzie
Virginia Ottoson
Mildred Stelk
Dorothy Williams
Alice Wolbrink
Ruth Walser
Aline Whayne
Janetha Peterson
Frank Cole
Mack Fell
Robert Genske
Geo. Freiwald
Kenneth Rapp
Mathew Schnatz
Gustav Schultz
Harry Smalley
John Sokirio
John Standke
Milton Stelk
Max Sute

Vocational Agriculture Class

Norman Ard
Burl Avery
L. B. Burch
Robert Boyd
Frank Cole
Thomas Carver
Herbert Crandall
Winsome Deusenberry
Lawrence Fritz
Verlie Green
Walter Hilcher
Charles Hilcher
Marvin Jackson
Alvis Kee
Robert Lauder
Ronald Lauder
Donald Murray
Roy Ottoson
Rudolph Rapp
Roscoe Robinson
Karl Stocke
Thomas Steele
Lincoln Stelk
Dwight Steele
Kerney Terrell
R. E. Terrell
Rudolph Terry

Vocational Agriculture

Through the efforts of the County Superintendent, the local board and people of Foley, the Department of Vocational Agricultural Training was added to the Foley School in 1919. The local board and people of Foley raised a sum of money to which was added, by the State of Alabama, double the amount raised in Foley. The County Superintendent must make means for providing for a part of the buildings, blacksmith equipment, carpenter tools, chairs, desks, tables, and laboratory equipment. The salary of the director of the department is partly paid by the County and partly by the State no definite per cent of amount set for County or State to pay.

The aim of this department is the promotion of vocational agriculture in the United States. This department promotes education along the lines of agriculture, horticulture, blacksmith and carpenter work.

There are four courses given in this department. The Freshman and Sophomore Class take field crops the first year and animal husbandry the second. The Junior and Senior class take horticulture the first year and farm management the second. In addition to these, there is shop work which includes iron and wood work, such as bookcases, fireless cookers and many more useful and practical articles. Each pupil is required to carry a home project such as some crop or animal on which a record is kept.

Prof. J. O. Avery, the first teacher, was very much liked by the students and very progressive work has been done under him. The classes of 1920 and 1921 were considerably larger than the year before. The classes of 1921 and 1922 were somewhat smaller but very active, making articles of various kinds to sell, the proceeds of which were to go for an engine. With the aid of Mr. Foley, this was accomplished and a three horse-power engine now runs as a memorial of these classes. Prof. H. I. West came as a successor of Mr. Avery, who went into business with his brother and gave up teaching. Various farms have been visited the last year in the study of farm management and animal husbandry. Model farms are being made showing the proper methods of work, which will stand as a memorial to these classes in time to come.

KARL L. STOCKE,
Agriculture Editor.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE CLASS

JUNIOR-SENIOR CLASS

Home Economics Department

This is the first year that Vocational Home Economics has been taught in the Baldwin County Agricultural School, and we feel that we have made such a success that people are realizing more and more its importance.

The first semester we studied sewing, house decorating, re-finishing of furniture and arrangement of furniture in the home.

The last semester we learned to cook, plan and serve meals and studied the relation of foods to health.

One very important phase of our work was our "good health" talks. We weighed and measured the school children and went into the different rooms and talked upon the subject of fresh air, clean teeth and plenty of fresh milk until we hope to find all students up to standard next year.

Of course, Gladys Jewell and Dorothy Soesbe are the best biscuit makers and Mae Terrell and Ferne Cole the best seamstresses, but we are all interested in the work and hope to have as good a teacher next year and to make more progress when we shall be in our new rooms.

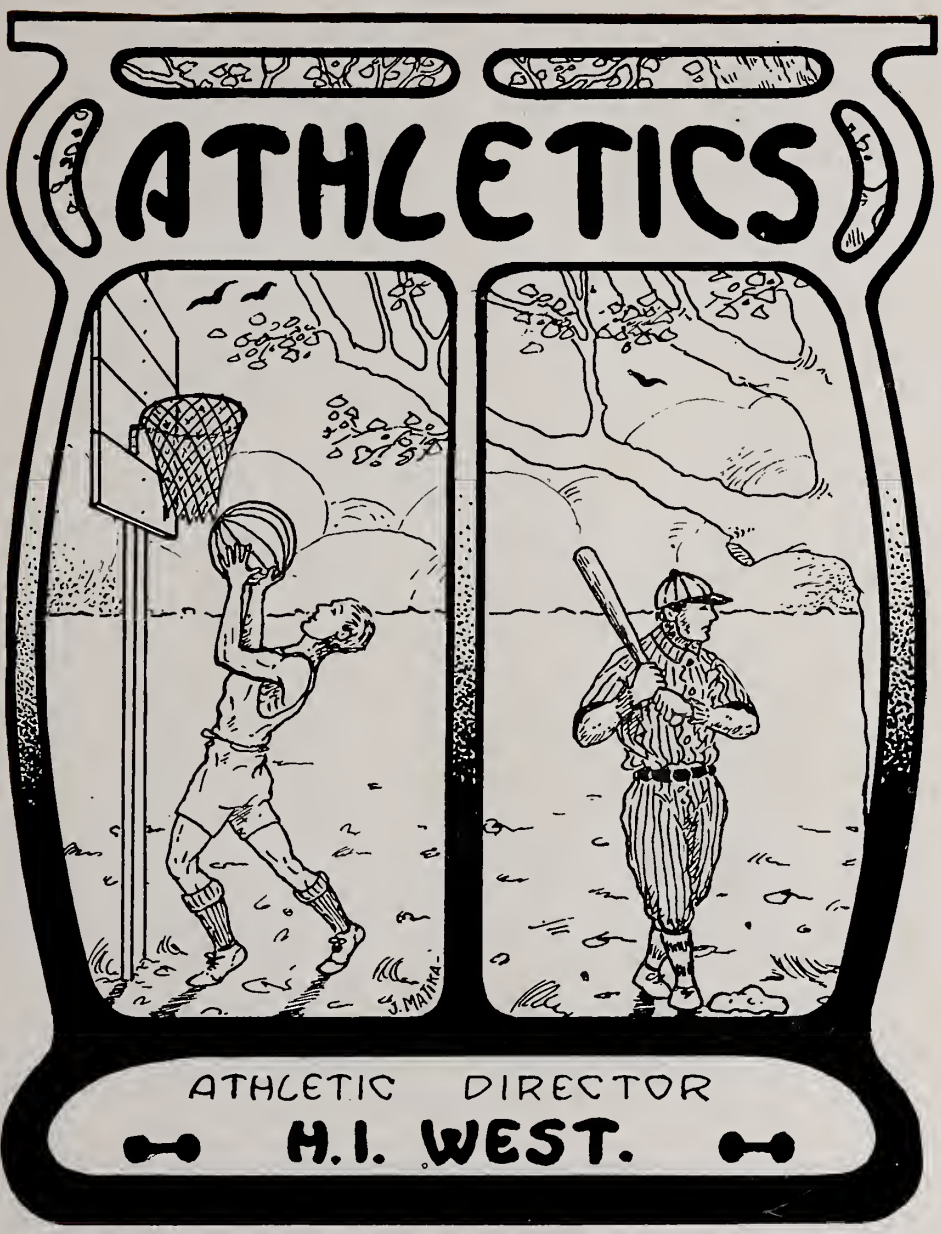
E. F. C.

Parody on "The Editor's Guest"

Apologies to Will Carleton

Our English teacher sat in her room, her countenance furrowed with care,
Her mind at the bottom of business, her feet on the round of a chair,
Her chair-arm an elbow supporting, her right hand upholding her head,
Her eyes on her paper-covered desk, with different compositions spread:
There were fifty long pages from Seniors, with underlined mistakes in red
There were short discussions from Juniors, discussing what some great man said
There were descriptions from the Sophomores, describing large cities and harbors;
And a stray gem from Loretta, the Senior, telling of a couple of robbers,
There were several long compositions with names telling whom they were by,
Debating on some great historian who had done nothing worse than die.
She glanced at the clock and took up a pencil and started to work
For she was one of those teachers that had long ago learned never to shirk;
And 'tis thus with her noble profession and thus it will ever be still;
There are some who appreciate her labors, and some who perhaps never will.

FERNE COLE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GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Girls Basket Ball Team

FORWARDS

Virginia Ottoson big and quick, will throw a goal
And make her opponents look right sick.

Besse Rockstahl known as "Sis"
Can throw the goals,
And never miss.

Gladys Jewell though she be small
Will make a goal,
If she gets the ball.

GUARDS

Gladys Johnsen, thin and tall
Is sure, as guard, to get the ball

The enemy, when Marie is guard—
To get a goal, must work right hard.

Here's Mildred Stelk so
Merry and gay
She will bat the ball
From the goal away.

CENTERS

Mary McCord, Captain of our team,
As jumping center, knows every old scheme.

Frances Boyle, quick and rough
Will make any team say, they've had enough.

Dorothy Soesbe—Can't she go?
The enemy has no chance for a throw.

Others who have worked with the team and maybe some day will be on it are: Pauline McCord, Ruth Davis, Vivian Jacobs, Josie Carver, Louise Davis and Albena Gagnon.

'Tis little that we could have done without you
Who have practised with us the whole year thru
Some day we know, you'll fill each place
And play and win with ease and grace.

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JOKES

THE A, B, C.'S OF THE FOLEY SCHOOL

A—Absence: Means an excuse.
B—Basket-ball: One of her most important studies.
C—Case: Well you know her.
D—Dunn: You know her too.
E—Examinations: Official recognition of our ignorance.
F—Foolish: Freshies.
G—Grades: E. G. F. P.
H—Home-work: Work that's assigned, but seldom accomplished.
I—Inattention: Devotion (to the girl across the aisle).
J—Junior: They are always looking forward to Senior Privileges.
K—Knowledge: See Seniors.
L—Luck: E in exam.
M—Music: A high tone noise.
N—Noise: A song without music.
O—Order: A vain attempt on the part of a teacher in the class-room.
P—Pass: A doubtful subject.
O—Ouestions: Usually cause "I don't know."
R—Rash act: Telling a teacher she marked you too high.
S—Sad: A flunk.
T—Theme: A reflection of and on our imagination.
U—Understand: It's seldom found in the class-room.
V—Virtue: It's own reward.
W—Woeful: Some of your marks.
X—XXX: At the end of a note.
Y—Yell: A sharp discordant cry as from agony.
Z—Zero: 75% below passing.

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Policemen—Beets.
Gamblers—Steaks.
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Rounders—Chickens.
Hunters—Preserves.
Historians—Dates.
Critics—Roasts.
Plumbers—Leeks.
Surgeons—Ribs.
Alienists—Nuts.
Lovers—Mush.
Miss Dunn—Gumbo.

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DIRECTIONS:

Take the car you just missed and if you miss the boat swim to the train as nothing will be charged for waiting. You are requested to bring a basin of water in case your friend gets hungry.

Anyone found dead in the grove will be arrested. Don't fail to come as you will enjoy yourself and feel sorry for it.

AMUSEMENTS:

Men without legs will run a race for a silver cup of brass, given by the Grouch Club. The winner will return the cup. Four murders will be committed to amuse the children. Two hundred dollars worth of fire-crackers will be displayed, providing you bring them with you. Two shots will be fired at each person. Two railroads will be given away with each drink. Meals will be served to unknown persons free of charge if paid for by their friends.

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Mr. Bronson died very suddenly and an important business letter was left unmailed.

Before sending it off, his secretary, who had a passion for explanatory detail, added the following postscript below Mr. Bronson's signature.

"Since writing the above I have died."

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Miss Clark: "Mac, you shouldn't laugh out loud in the school room."

Mac Fell: "I didn't mean to do it. I was smiling when all of a sudden the smile bursted."

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R. O.: "You can't do a thing without money nowadays."
L. F.: "Oh, yes, you can."
R. O.: "I wonder what?"
L. F.: "Make debts."

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FAMOUS BOOKS

A Bathing Beauty—Lady of the Lake.
Fiery Poetry—Burns.
A Small English Town—Hamlet.
Eliminate the "t" and have a familiar greeting—Othello.
An African Belle—Black Beauty.

OLD SHOES

How much a man is like old shoes,
For instance, both a soul can lose,
Both have been tanned, both are made tight
By cobblers, both get left and right.
Both need a mate to be complete
And both were made to go on feet.
With shoes the last is first; with man
The first shall be last; and when
The shoes wear out, they're mended too.
When men wear out, they're men dead, too.
They both need healing, both re-sold,
And both in time turn all to mould,
The both are trod upon, and both
With tread on others, nothing loath,
Both have their ties, and both indine
When polished, on the world to shine.
They both peg out, so would you choose.
To be a man or be his shoes.

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Mother: "What are you crying about, Bobby?"
Bobby: "My kite won't fly and I made it out of fly-paper, too."

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R. L.: "Have you kept up with your studies?"
M. J.: "Oh yes, but haven't passed them."

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Miss Stuart in Home Economics Class: "Loretta, I thought I told you not to forget the lard."

Loretta: "I didn't intend to, Miss Stuart, but it was so greasy it must have slipped my mind."

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Karl Stocke: "What did you mean by calling your mother last night when I kissed you?"

Gladys Johnsen: "I didn't know she was home."

* * *

Luther Burbank is trying to invent a seedless watermelon.

Wonder why Mr. West doesn't produce a squirtless grape fruit?

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Senior (interviewing a bunch of rats): "Every time I look at these I think Darwin's theory of evolution is correct."

* * *

Good Woman: "Well, do you want a meal badly enough to work for it?"
Tramp: "No ma'am, I'm just hungry, not desperate."

* * *

Mary had a little lamb,
And tho' the lamb is dead,
She takes it along to school each day
Between two slices of bread.

Freshie: "May I have the 'Life of Caesar'?"
Senior Librarian: "Brutus has taken it."
Freshie (not seeing joke): "Will you let me know when he returns it?"

* * *

"And how do you like codfish balls "
Miss Stuart said to pupil Jennie,—
She said, "I really couldn't say—
I've never been to any."

* * *

Miss Dunn: "Lincoln, what is the opposite side of comparison?"
Lincoln: "Conversion."

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Miss Dunn: "The Seniors are very busy working on their Annual."
Rudy Rapp: "Is it going to be published every week?"

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Miss Stuart (in Home Economics Class): "All right girls, start making the biscuits and get in the oven as soon as possible."

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Terry: "You know I had the most wonderful dream last night. I thought I proposed to the prettiest girl."
Dorothy Boller: "What did I say?"

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Senior: "Why are you so small?"
Freshie: "Mother feeds me on pet milk, that makes me condensed."

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The Freshman knows not, and knows not that he knows not.
The Soph. knows not, but knows that he knows not.
The Junior knows, but knows not that he knows.
The Senior knows and knows that he knows.

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M. M.: "Why is a room full of married women like an empty room?"
A. G.: "I'm out."
M. M.: "Because there's not a single one in it."

* * *

Hard-up stranger: "Will you shave one side of my face for 10 cents?"
Obliging Barber: "Sure, which side?"
Hard-up stranger: "The outside, please."

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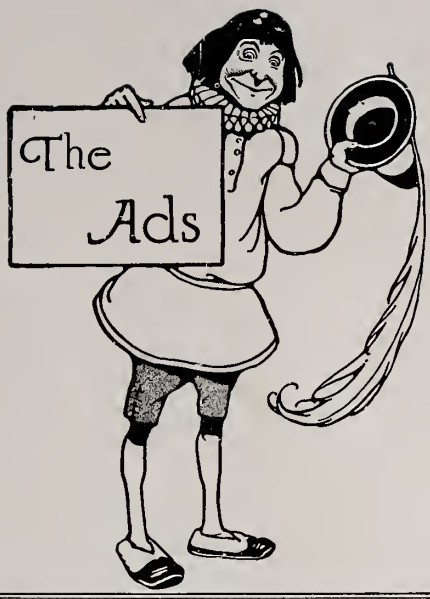
Freshman: "The days may come, the days may go."
Senior: "But where they come from Freshman don't know."



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